Favoring a Union with the Peace Party of The following letter purporting to have been written by Gen. Robert E. Lee to the Hon. Jefferson Davis, and dated "Headquartes Army of Northern Virginia, June 10, 1893," is published in the New York Herald of Sunday:

"Mr. President: I beg leave to bring to your attention a subject with reference to which I have thought that the course pursued by writers and speakers among us has had a tendency to interfere with our success. I refer to the manner in which the demonstration of a desire for peace at the North has been received in our country.

"I think that there can be no doubt that journalists and others at the cate these resolutions to the Senate. South, to whom the Northern people naturally look for a reflection of our opinions, have met these indications in such wise as to weaken the hands of the advocates of a pacific policy on the part of the Federal government and to departed worth; that we may do journed. we much encouragement to those tho urge a continuance of the war.

"Recent political movements in the terms. His career in this House is United States and the comments of best known to the honorable gentleinfluential newspapers upon them have men who were associated with him attracted my attention particularly to here, and is confidently intrusted to this subject, which I deem not un- their care. In the exercise of the melworthy of the consideration of your ancholy privilege claimed by myself Excellency nor inappropriate to pe ad- on this occasion, I speak necessarily verted to me in view of its connection | rather from the standpoint of the conwith the situation of military affairs. "Conceding to our enemies the superiority claimed by them in numbers, resources and all the means and appliances for earrying on the war, we have no right to look for exemption from the military consequences of the vigorous use of these advantages, ex-

cept by such deliverance as the mercy of Heaven may accord to the courage of our soldiers, the justice of our cause and the constancy and prayers of our people. While making the most we can of the means of resistance we possess and gratefully accepting the has blessed our efforts as an earnest of December, 1856, he was admitted to parties, now in process of arrangement, his approval and favor, it is nevertheless the part of wisdom to carefully measure and husband our strength, and not to expect from it more than in the ordinary course of affairs, it is capable of accomplishing. We should not, therefore, conceal from ourselves that our resources in men are constantly distributions and the discussion that our resources in men are constantly distributions and the discussion that our resources in men are constantly distributions and the discussion that our resources in men are constantly distributions and the discussion that our resources in men are constantly distributions and the discussion that our resources in the main building near that the committee that the committe stantly diminishing, and the dispro- war between the States; was elected the Mexican silver nugget. This portion in this respect between us and lieutenant; afterward became cap-locality is ons of the most conspicuous our enemies, if they continued in their tain, and served the cause he had points on the grounds and its selection menting. The decrease of the aggregate in this army, as disclosed by the vice by a wound received at the battle sary in placing it upon a platform in returns, affords an illustration of the fact. Its effective strength varies from time to time, but the falling off in its aggregate shows that its ranks light duty in the rear. While thus locating of the bell will take place Wednesday in its aggregate shows that its ranks light duty in the rear. While thus are growing weaker and that its losses employed he was called upon by the Iowa was awarded the gold medal and are not supplied by recruits.

"Under these circumstances we should neglect no honorable means of he did to their entire satisfaction. dividing and weakening our enemies, that they may feel some of the difficulties experienced by ourselves. It seems to me that the most effectual mode of closely and successfully to his profesour reach, is to give all the encouragement we can, consistently with truth, to the rising peace party of the North. Nor do I think we should, in this con-

spurn the proposition in advance mere- senger came to 'call him across the ly because those who wish to make it river. believe, or affect to believe, that it will result in bringing us back to the the summons. In early life he had Union. We entertain no such appre-hensions, nor doubt that the de-tached himself to the Presbyterian sire of our people for a distinct and church, the church of his fathers. In independent national existence will 1867 he was chosen one of the dea-

the approval of your Excellency, you a member of Congress he was superwill best know how to give effect to intendent of the Sunday School of his them. Should you deem them inex- church, and devoted himself to this will nevertheless agree with me that and singleness of purpose. we should at least carefully abstain

better judgment to determine the higher course to be pursued. is am, with great respect, your

obedient servant. R. E. LEE, General.'

JENEINS'S EFFECTIVE CHARGE.

Four Mexican Mutineers Killed and Twelve Captured in Short Order.

Washington, January 27 .- Secretarp Lincoln has received a telegram from Major-General Pope, commanding the department of Arizona, forwarding a telegram from Lieutenant McDonald, dated January 25, in regard to his engagement with Mexican mutineers on the Mexican frontier, on the 20th inst. He says that his troops were in ambuscade when the leaders came along, and the man in front made a break with his revolver, which caused the troops to fire. A charge was then made by Lientenant Jenkins, and four mutineers were killed and twelve captured in about fifteen miuntes. The mutineers were scattered along the road for a long distance. The day after Lientenant McDonald left the field the Governor of Lower Crlifornia came along with about thirty armed men, claimed to have been picked up from the ranches, and gathered in nine others who were still in hiding, half-starved and frozen. In-

Donald that more mutineers were coming to water at Pilot Knob and were anxious to fight the troops. No attention was paid to the challenge and the two parties marched away together until they had passed a few Instructions are asked as to dealings with the Governor of Lower Califormia and the party who crossed the lineagainst turning the prisoners over to him.

A Well-Managed Fire. INDIANEPOEIS, January 27 .- A fire ing was got under control after dedry and bakery, and some smaller connected with the main structure by

THE LATE CONGRESSMAN EVINS.

Tributes to his Memory, Delivered in the House of Representatives. In the House of Representatives on

resolutions: Resolved, That this House has heard lina. Resolved, That the business of the

House be now suspended, that fitting tribute may be paid to his memory. Resolved, That, as an additional mark of respect, the House shall, at the conclusion of these ceremonies, adjourn.

Resolved, That the Clerk communi-Touching these resolutions Mr. Bratton spoke as follows:

Mr. Speaker, these resolutions are ham, of Texas. offered for the consideration of the House, that we may perform a sad duty honor to one who has occupied a seat on this floor for several successive stituents of my distinguished and lamented predecessor, of those who knew him as boy and man at home,

and who attested their appreciation by repeatedly returning him to this truly mportant field of service. John Hamilton Evins was born in the bar and entered upon the practice will arrive from different States. . It of his profession in the town of Spar-tanburg. He continued to be so en-gaged until he was called by his State of the government building, but this to leave this quiet pursuit and serve evening it is learned that the commitefforts to subjugate us, steadily ang- spoused with faithfulness and gal- would not involve the handling of the lantry until disabled for field ser- bell, which would otherwise be neces-

accomplishing this object, now within | sion until 1876, when he was called to a higher sphere of honor and usefulness. He entered the Forty-fifth Con- weather to-day was bright and balmy, about half an hour, the President-elect gress as the Representative of the and the Exposition grounds were indicating very clearly that he would fourth Congressional district of South crowded with Northern visitors, hav- be glad to see his friends and hear nection, make nice distinction between Carolina, and served in that capacity, ing really their first experience of a what they had to say, but that he those who declare for peace uncoudi- with faithfulness to his immediate con- true Southern climate. Newly plant- would have more important matters tionally and those who advocate it as stituents and fidelity to the whole ed trees have revived under the genial to deal with than the simple doling out a means of restoring the Union, however much we may prefer to the formease. His death, though sudden, was horticulturalists. Orange trees bearhe was struck with the statesman-like not unanticipated by himself and his ing fruit and blooming plants are feat-friends. His health had been deckin- ures which impress the visitor by their the situation and the future, and he friends of peace at the North must ing for a year prior to his demise; and, novelty. Among the arrivals to-day believed if the Democratic party knew one from the McNamer company, of trust that your anticipations of the make concessions to the earnest desire after consultation with eminent physi- were a carload of excursionists from its interests it would not seek to em- Aiken country; the other from the that exists in the minds of their coun- cians, he became satisfied that his dis- lowa who, by special arrangements, barrass him, but abide his own time in Davies mine. try for a restoration of the Union, and ease was incurable. This conviction will make a ten days stay here, living all matters affecting party control and There are on exhibition manufacturthat to hold out such a result as an in- did not turn him aside from the path during their visit in their sleeping cars. interest. ducement is essential to the success of of duty; he entertained it with calm, They came in over the Southern Patheir party. Should the belief that Christian resignation, and moved for- cific route. peace will bring back the Union be- ward in the discharge of his public come general the war would no longer duties as undisturbed as if no shadow be supported and that, after all, is what of death was impending over him we are interested in bringing about. On the 20th of October last, at his When peace is proposed to us it will home in Spartanburg, in the bosom of the Thrilling Experience of Two eruption on the face and one hand. I be time enough to discuss its terms, his family, at 11 o'clock in the foreand it is not the part of pradence to noon, while seated in a chair, the mes-

He was not found unprepared for prove as steadfast under the influence cons of the Spartanburg Presbyterian of peaceful times as it has shown itself church, and in 1870 was called to be a rnling elder in the same church. From "If the views I have indicated meet | 1868 to his entrance upon his career as pedient or impracticable, I think you work with characteristic earnestness

Such, Mr. Speaker, are, as it were, from measures or expressions that the stations which mark the course of tend to discourage any party whose the life which has passed away; the the house was secured. The burglars prominent events which, in the lives purpose is peace. prominent events which, in the lives "With the statement of my own of men as of nations, are the hill-tops opinion on the subject, the length of and mountain summits seen from afar which you will excuse, I leave to your and affording a general idea of their progress or decay, but no definite knowledge of the causes producing them, nor any intimate acquaintance with their real history. They are but points of observation from which the thread of the real life may be traced, from which the real character may be read, and the full history studied and learned. Subjection to such scrutiny is necessary to bring out the true force

and merit of Mr. Evins. From this, the highest plane of public service to which he attained, the track of his life down through its fields of usefulness to his State, his county, his town, his church, and into the privacy of his family circle, glowed gins folks. But to their dismay there with the same light, and was charac- was ne response to their calls, and it terized by a constant and consistent was evident that Henry had left, and uprightness born of high principle. was on his way home, which was the His cultured and highly developed case, his friend accompanying him part duty of the hour, whether it led him lass had succeeded in partially cutting along the humble walks of true charity er's lantern as he came across the is in brief, that a woman employed as among the weak, the poor, and the fields, a circumstance that intensified translatorin the State Department made

the battle-ground, the life of this puredian runners informed Lieutenant Mc- minded gentleman, guided by sound nncertain record. As a man, as a citi- two of the rufflans were captured, one now be made known. zen, as a neighbor, in the conduct of his of whom has confessed that the scheme private and professional business, in to rob the house was planned by the the service of his State in both peace nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, one hundred yards into Lower California. and war, in every relation of life, his Ed. Camper, who had manufactured influence was elevating and for good. the decoy telegram. And when, at a critical period in the history of the State to which I belong,

at Indian Wells. Lieutenent McDon- while the weight of aspersion and misald is very indignant at the conduct of representation and of misapprehension the Governor and protests strangly was bearing upon us with ruinous pressure, we succeeded in sending Mr. to-day, by a vote of 9 to 4, to report been on a spree from early last even-Evins here as our representative and the bill providing for the refunding of ing, and had they not been discovered exponent, it was with the expectation the tax imposed by the Government on all would soon have perished from that the purity and sincerity of his the States and Territories as a war tax cold. character and the honesty of his politi- under the Acts of Congress of August at the Insane Hospital here this morn- cal sentiments would vindicate us from 5th, 1861, and June 7th, 1862, and rethe one and relieve us from the other, leasing those States which yet owe the stroying the engine room and the laun- From the earnest expressions of regret tax. The following table shows the for his loss with which I have been amounts due the United States and apartments located in a rear building greeted since my entrance upon this released under this bill; Alabama— plosion at the Tower of London last a large three-story building containing the kitchen, sleeping rooms for employes, the chapel of the institution, finished only last spring; and the dry floor by gentlemen of both political par, imposed \$529,313, due \$5,20,822; finished only last spring; and the dry | ized; that his influence here, as else- no-\$576,195 and \$190,000; Tennessee house. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. No insurance. There was no
panic among the 1,700 patients, most
tion of those relations of respect and The vote of the committee was; Yeas of whom watched the fire, and no one confidence between the members of Dockery, Price, VanAlstine, Tillman, when we tell you that the taint of and 420 the week previous. There is

In the death of Mr. Evins we have lost one with a character for honesty so high that slander could not reach it, a merit so modest that envy never asthe 20th January, Mr. Bratton, of sailed it, a public spirit so uniform that South Carolina, offered the following suspicion of self-interest never imhope, be a thing of the past.

Dibble and Tillman, of South Carolina, Browne, of Indiana, Hardeman, ernor of New York. The Licutenantof Georgia, George, of Mississippi, Dowd, of North Carolina, and Lan-

THE EXPOSITION.

Good Day's Attendance--Hanging of the Bell-Enlarging Exhibits and Space-Iowa and her Butter.

was a large attendance at the Exposition to-day. Visitors are rapidly arriving. Most of them are to remain until after Mardi Gras. In the main building all exhibits are in place, and in a few days the sound of the saw and hammer will be unheard except in the way of improvements. In this connection many exhibitors having gain-Spartanburg district, South Carolina, ed confidence by the favorable turn in on the 18th day of July, 1830. His the tide of affairs, are enlarging their father, Samuel Evins, being a man of space where it is admissable or beautiample means, gave his son the benefit fying the displays which had heretoof a good academic and collegiate fore been deemed complete. In the course. Mr. Evins graduated at the government building very little repeople of Spartanburg to represent sweepstakes for the best butter made them in the State Legislature, which in the world. She was also given the partisans?" first premium for the largest and best At the close of the war Mr. Evins display of potatoes and other vegetareopened his law office in the town of bles, and the first premium for fruits Spartanburg, and devoted himself from Northern States. Premiums in and particularly not until I am thorcorn, wheat and other grain will be awarded to-morrow. NEW ORLEANS, January 31 .- The

DRAVE YOUNG LADIES

Erie, Pa., January 31.—Two young Guthrie, living a few miles cast of Erie, last week had a thrilling experience with a band of masked burglars-The sisters had been left in charge of their home, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Guthric, having been decoyed to Jamestown, N. Y., by a spurious dispatch, and soon after dark four masked men knocked at the door and demanded admittance. The house being strong and well secured, owing to its lonely situation, the girls resolved to stand the siege. They barricaded the doors and windows with furniture. a precaution almost unnecessary owing to the strength of the locks, bolts and and bars with which the lower part of tried every horrible threat that snggested itself to induce the young ladies to surrender, but the heroic girls held out resolutely. The men commenced to file away the staples or tars of a lower window, which had the effect of greatly terrifying though not of subduing the fair defenders. Their younger brother, Henry, was absent at the home of a schoolmate named Higgins, between whose house and the Guthrie home was telegraphic connection, the two boys having fixed the wires and batteries for the purpose of studying telegraphy. Miss Jeanne, who had also acquired a knowledge of telegraphy, rushed to her brother's room and frantically called him up, in the hope of transmitting intelligence of their danger, and obtaining help from the Hig-

Proposed Return of War Taxes. Washington, January 30. - The House Committee on Claims decided was injured.

this "indissoluble Union" which is so Brown, of Pennsylvania, Ray, of New necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the widow of Tom Thumb wants to merry the mercessary to the full enjoyment by any of the blessings which our incomparation of the pockery, Frice, vanishine, finding, full and the thint of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is scrofula is in your blood. Inherited a decrease in every section of the necessary to the full enjoyment by any of the week previous. There is the week previous and the week previous ble system of government was de- and McMillin.

ABOUT THE OFFICES.

Faithful Officers will Serve out their [Special to the Philadelphia Times]

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29 .pugned it, a Christian consistency so Ex-Representative Joseph Powell, of unassuming that it escaped the sneers the Fifteenth or Bradford Congreswith profound sorrow of the death of of the scoffer, and one whose modera- sional District of Pennsylvania, is in Hon. John H. Evins, late a Represention and wisdom in his public life, this city, taking in the situation in tative from the State of South Caroummoved by partisan or sectional purview of the change of Administration poses, were doing much to close the about to take place. Ex-Representagap of estrangement between the two great sections of this Union which member of Congress about ten years on the west side, is devoted wholly to resignations of Professors Hemphill and restored to perfect health by using happily for the good of this whole ago. In order to post himself on the country is every day becoming nar- general situation from first sources, rower and narrower, and will soon, I Ex-Representative Powell visited Alope, be a thing of the past.

| bany very quietly about two weeks tion. The roof is decorated with more, Md., one of the finest Greek speeches were also made by Messrs. ago and called on his old friend, cereals, and in the midst of them is the scholars on the continent and an ac-Governor introduced him to the President-elect. It was under these most favorable auspices that the genial. The resolutions were then unani- dignified and handsome but somewhat mously adopted, and the House ad- frosted ex-Representative from Bradford approached the next Chief Magistrate of the nation.

At Mr. Cleveland's request Mr. Powell gave him such information as he possessed concerning politics in the Northern Tier, after which the Presi-dent-elect said: "I presume your people begin to talk about the offices and New Orleans, January 29 .- There are making their plans for a sweeping and a summary change?"

"Yes, I think a general change in the offices," said the ex-Representative, "is expected. The Democratic party has control of the Administration and its members want the pat-

ronage." "Do they understand," said Mr. Cleveland, "that where an officer has been's faithful and efficient he will be allowed to serve out the term of his commission at least, whether it be one, two or three years? To make an efficient Administration we need experienced officers. There will be few South Carolina College in the class of mains undone. Commissioners of changes at present at least. The de-1853, and at once began the study of various states are looking forward to tails of administration should go on, measure of success with which God the law, his chosen profession. In their respective days when excursion and the changes which are made should Government. This can be accomplished by taking up such individual questions as they arise."

Mr. Powell said that he had heard that such would probably be the posi- and is attracting much attention. tion of the new Administration, but that he did not know how true the declarations were. "Yes, that is correct," said the Pres-

ident-elect, "and I wish it understood where an officer has been faithful I do not think it good policy to turn him out. This will apply in a political as well as administrative sense." "But, Mr. President, where the

fairs-where they have been bitter "I intend." replied Me Cleveland, "to move very carefully in alling the offices. I shall not make many changes, oughly posted. I must rely on my

friends to aid me in this." The conversation thus continued for he situation and the future,

Skin Diseases. I have a little daughter seven years old, who far the last four years has been afflicted with a peculiar skin hosiery mill_ in this province, but to no purpose. tunately, I saw a statement in a St. Paul, Minn., paper, of a cure of a contributors. disease similar to that of my child. It was effected by Swift's Specific. I secured six bottles and commenced giving it to my little girl. In less than one week this terrible disease, which had baffled all the known remedies within reach, began to disappear. She has been taking it three months-is perfectly well, and her skin is as clear G. A. SMITH, as wax.

Trenton, Ontario Province, Canada. March 28, 1884. What a Minister Says. Extreme weakness and general debility, produced by exposure and overwork attendant upon my duties, were gradually developing into an utter prostration of my system. Adopting the suggestions of intimate friends, who had experienced relief in similar cases by taking Swift's Specific, I now find invself restored to a perfect condition of health and strength. Accept my fervent wishes for your continued prosperity in your well chosen and successful method for relieving those who suffer.

REV. B. STOCKTON, D. D., Stillwater Place, Stamford, Com. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga.

PLOT TO BLOW UP THE CAPITOL.

Woman in the State Department Said to Have Discovered Such a Scheme.

Washington, January 29 .- It is reported here on excellent authority that moral sense kept him ever alive to the of the way. In the meantime the burg- a piot to blow up the capitol building has been discovered and is now being to the mountain-top or through the away the fastenings and the girls began investigated. The matter is only lowly vale, whether it called him to to lose all hope. In the distance they known to a few government officials, positions of distinction and honor or could see the light of their young broth- and is being investigated. The story, their terror, believing the villains this discovery some days before the In that great conflict between the would kill him. In their telegraph London explosion and communicated principles of good and cyil which studies they had practiced signaling or it to a Democratic member of Conseems to be the heritage of humanity, conversing in many ways with flags gress. He tulked with a few friends and of which this world seems to be and lights. With a small magic lantern about it, laying the facts as she had light, placed in an upper window, they them before them and they decided to succeeded in attracting Henry's atten- put it in the hands of the State Departprinciples of morality and true Christion and in making known their peril. ment for investigation, which has been tian sentiment, has made for itself no The boy hastened back for help and done. What the details are cannot

> The End of a Cincinnati Hurrah Party. CINCINNATI, January 28 .- Early this morning four men were found in a sleigh in the western part of the city. but one of whom was able to speak. One was dead and the other two so drunk and so nearly frozen as to be unconscious, The dead man's name was Petro Gerber. The party had

Cunningham Photographed. LONDON, January 30 .- Cunningham, the man charged with causing the ex-Saturday, has been photographed by

icate it.

OUR EXHIBIT AT NEW ORLEANS. What a Discriminating Correspon-

dent Says of the Showing of South Carolina. [Letter to the Augusta Chronicle. Readers of the Chronicle in South Carolina will be glad to knew that for in their display she will not be behind

any of her sisters. South Carolina has about 10,000 square feet of space in the Government | meeting was the election of professors agricultural products. A pavilion, 20 and Boggs and the removal of Profesfeet square at the base and 40 feet high | sor Woodrow. is the conspicuous object of this seccereals, and in the midst of them is the scholars on the continent and an acname, "South Carolina," in large let- complished teacher, as well as an eloters formed of timothy. The columns | quent preacher, was chosen to fill the of the pavilion are decorated with chair of Biblical Literature. Dr. stalks of maize, millo-maize (lately in- Lefevre had been on a previous occatroduced into the State,) dours corn sion (in 1874) chosen to fill a chair in and cotton-stalks.

In the lower part of the pavilion will Dr. Adger resigned on account of the be placed on stands 900 jars of preserved fruits and 400 vases containing Columbus, Miss. There is good reasamples of grain. There will be ex- son to believe, however, that he will display.

The centre piece of the whole exhibit is

THE PYRAMID OF PHOSPHATES, ered with phosphates-both land and to fill the chair of Church History. river rock-30 tons being used for the

Each of the four sides of the pyramid bears one of the following inscriptions, viz: Annual shipment of phosphate rock, 400,000 tons. Fertilizers manufactured, \$3,000,-

Annual product of mines, \$2,500,-000. Annual shipments of fertilizers, 155, 000 tons. Jars are ranged around the face of

most unique in the whole Exposition ship. On the east of the pyramid comes the display of naval stores. No outsider believed that South Carolina would dare enter the lists in an exhibit of this product with her "tar heel" namesake and neighbor, but she is doing so in very creditable style.

The exhibition of fossils is the largest in the United States. That of Indian relies is also fine, all of the latparties have meddled in political af- ter coming from Chester county, and supposed to have belonged to the Catawba tribe.

The display of building material is very complete. It consists of granite, soasptone, marble, &c. There are also specimens of gold and iron ore. The Haile Gold Mining Company has a case of special exhibits, among which are imitation gold bars showing annual output of mines.

Among the commercial fisheries display is a trout that weighed fourteen and a half pounds, several large carp, etz., and an alligator killed by Gov Thompson. There is a superb display of the

Charleston museum. Two have lumps of chalk are shown

viz: The Vaucluse, Graniteville, Langley, Charleston Manufacturing Company: Pelzer Mannfacturing Company, Piedmont, Huguenot, Cherokee Falls, Clifton Mills and the Columbia

The Palmetto State is in the front also as a hay-producing State, there hay from the Hagood farm, Johnson ladies, the Misses Idalie and Jeanne The child kept growing worse. For grass from the Childs farm, besides Timber and naval stores are special

features of the display. For the Exposition to bring the greatest practical and immediate benefit to States so far from here as Georgia and South Carolina, there englit to be do a patriot's duty. Glorious old bell, reduced return rates by rail through the North and Europe would be led to time, but increasing in sacred memoreturn by way of those States and sec for themselves in bulk what is here presented in detail.

THE PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

It Meets in New Orleans February 10-A Card From President Morehead. VICKSBURG, MISS., January 31 .- Information received at the headquarters accomplishing wonderful results. It of the National Cotton Planters' Asso- is a certain remedy for removing |.

ciation in this city to-day is to the dandruff, making the scalp white and effect that delegates have been appoint- clean, and restoring gray hair to its ed by the governors of nearly all the youthful color. Cotton States and many Northern States to the World's Industrial Convention, which meets in the grand hall of the Exposition, February 10, thus a cold wave station, and the service insuring the success of the Convention. Some of the most distinguished specialists in America and Europe have accepted invitations to make addresses. Among the most prominent speakers invited are Senators Harris, Bayard, Blackburn, Vest, Jonas, Garland and Inga'ls, Speaker Carlisle and Congressmen Ellis and Breckenridge, Gen. John B. Gordon, Capt. Eads, Capt. Bedford Pim, Patrick Calhoun and George L. Wright.

Many railroads throughout the Union have reduced their present low rates. President Morehead, of the National Planters' Association, arrived here to-day to attend a meeting of the executive committee next Monday. The executive committee is composed of representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Texas, all deeply interested in the progress of the South. This committee, it will be remembered, located the World's Exposition at New Orleans and appointed half the board of management thereof by Act of Congress. The Planters' Journal, the official organ of the Association, just issued for February, says: "Since the entry into the industrial arena of the South one hundred years ago no event has transpired of such momentous significance to Southern agriculturalists as the Universal Cotton Convention to convene on February 10, in the grand music hall of the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans. This is a cotton centenneal exposition inaugurated by the planters and the Universal Cotton Convention to begin February 10. It has been determined upon as one of the means whereby the planting community may realize the best benefits from their own enterprises. The association has strong hopes that President-elect Cleveland will accept the invitation which has been extended to him to attend the meeting. A special ear has been placed at his disposal."

Commercial Failures for a Week. NEW YORK, January 20 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 317 and for Can--We do not sound a needless alarm | ada 37-total 354, against 411 last week

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Election of Professors to Fill Two Vacant Chairs-The Perkins Professorship to be Filled Next May.

[From the Columbia Register. The Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary met in Augusta, variety of products and skill and taste | Ga., on the 28th instant, the entire Board being present-thirteen in num-

The principal purpose of the special The Rev. Dr. J. A. Lefevre, of Balti-

the Faculty of the Seminary-when

in Washington College, and who has for a number of years been president invaluable preparation has no rival about 30 feet high. It is entirely cov- of King College, Tennessee, was chosen The election of the above professors was made unanimous.

The election of a professor for the

Perkins chair was deferred to the meeting to be held in this city in May next. Many in the church think that the duties of the Perkins Professorship are too limited to occupy the entire time of a professor. The reports of the Board to the controlling Synods for the past three years show that the professor in this chair only gave two friends who are suffering as I was recitations a week, while the other professors had from eight to twelve the pyramid containing ground rock recitations a week, and the feeling is be made in the regular sequence of and ingredients used in manufacturing | very strong against making this chair business. Then there will be no embarrassment to the transaction of business nor sudden disturbance of the South Carolina is said to exceed in of Christian apologetics, especially as value the gold mines in any Southern this was the wish of Judge Perkins, State. The display is certainly the the generous founder of the professor-

THE LIBERTY BELL.

The Old Relic is Apostrophized by the Ex-President of the Confederate States.

When the train bearing the Liberty Bell drew up at Beauvior, Miss., Monday, among the crowd assembled at the station was Varina Davis Hayes, a little grand-child of Jefferson Davis. As soon as the train stopped a gentleman caught the child in his arms and lifted her to the bell, which she warmly clasped and reverently kissed, exclaim-"God bless the dear old bell." The incident was greated with cheers, which had not entirely subsided when Mr. Davis himself drove up with an escort of gentlemen who had been sent for him. Upon his arrival Frank Bacon, United States Commissioner of Kansas and President of the Committee, greeted him and invited him to accompany the bell to the Exposition. Mr. Davis replied:

"I feel most deeply complimented barrels. by this reception and the expressions that accompany it. I was sick in bed natural history of the State from the immediately rose when I heard that the glorious old bell was at the station. I thank you and your associates, and harmonizing tendencies of this journey of the old bell across the States of the Union, some of which had not sprung ed goods from the following mills, into existence when its tones first filled the air, may in every respect be fully realized. I think the time has come, when reason should be substituted for passion, and when men who have fought in support of their honest con- of November next. victions should do justice to each other. You, sacred organ that gave voice to among them the best in California and being on exhibition bales of Berninda ful of men ever made when they faced the greatest military power on the globe, when a handful of men declared crab grass, peavines, &c., from various to all the world their inalienable rights and staked life, liberty and prosperity in defence of this declaration, then it was with your clear tones you sent notice to all who were willing to live or die for liberty, and felt that the day the son of a Revolutionary soldier reserve the right to reject any and all bids. those States. Then visitors here from bows in reverence to you, worn by ries. Mr. President, accept my thanks, which are heartfelt and sincerely giv-

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17th December, 1884 C. A. DOUGLASS.

I. N. WITHERS, Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under signed have this day formed a partnership or the practice of law in civil cases under the firm name of McDonalds & Douglass. Their offices may be found in Law Range. December 17, 1884.

J. E. McDONALD, C. A. DOUGLASS, W. L. McDONALD.

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